

NEW YORK GOVERNOR SCARES PROMOTERS OF BOXING GAME

Governor Will Not Permit Bouts to Descend to Level of Slugging Matches—Knockout Brown and Joe Rivers Should Produce Lively Mill.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Governor Sulzer has thrown a scare into the promoters of professional boxing in this state. His excellency threatens to ask the legislature to repeal the Fawley law unless the character of the sport is improved to such an extent that it does not offend the public morals. Governor Sulzer claims to have evidence that exhibitions frequently descend to the level of slugging matches, and declares that in the future all contests must be conducted on a clean and scientific basis; otherwise he will wipe the law off the statute books entirely.

If the governor will take the trouble to investigate the situation I am confident he will find that there is no call for such action on his part. The statement that boxing in New York has degenerated into "brutal prize fighting" is not supported by facts. At no time in the history of the ring has the sport been cleaner or better conducted. Of course, boxing is not exactly a parlor game, but the governor well knows, and a little of the "rough stuff" is bound to crop out now and then during a contest of this kind, but it is seldom the limits of decency have been overstepped or public morals offended to the extent that it has been found necessary to stop a bout.

I am afraid the governor has derived his information from a source which, to put it mildly, is too prejudiced to be fair in representing the state of affairs. Barring a few minor features, and which time alone will rectify, boxing exhibitions in New York have been pretty thoroughly cleaned and the objectionable features practically eliminated.

Eddie McGoorty got in bad with local critics as a result of his failure to stop Freddie Hicks at a local club last week. A boxer of reputation has his work cut out to please everybody. If he fails to put over the "K. O." punch on a less clever opponent, the "experts" accuse him of not trying. And if he does land the wallop, the "reformers" holler about the brutality of the sport.

But McGoorty did not show the form that is to be expected from a boxer who claims the middleweight championship. Either Eddie neglected his training or the layoff of several months showed him up as a less than first-rate performer was not impressive. At that Hicks is a tough proposition for a clever boxer to handle. He generally manages to stick the limit with the best of them. He appeared content to cover up and let McGoorty do the fighting, and I suppose it was because he did not care to take unnecessary risks of breaking a hand on Hicks's head or otherwise.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien claims that

McGoorty has refused to box his protegee, Jack McCarron, at the middleweight limit of 155 pounds ringside, which, according to the loquacious "gent" from the Quaker City, eliminates Edward from the contest for the title. It is my opinion that Eddie's days for 155 ringside are over. That he can not do himself justice at the weight was demonstrated in the 10 round go with Mike Gibbons last December. I doubt if Eddie would make a creditable showing with a rugged fighter such as Frank Klaus, or Jack Dillon, at the middleweight limit. At 162, which is about his mark, it might be a different story.

Speaking of contenders for the middleweight championship, I hear that sailor Burke is again in the field. The sailor don't weight an ounce over 130. The last time I saw Burke he was on the receiving end of a mill with Bob Moia. I thought the licking the sailor assimilated that night had taken all desire to fight out of him, but here he is back once more with a best boxer when facing a dub. And how he could "dog" it when up against a good man.

Dan McKeltrick, manager of Joe Jeannette, is now in France endeavoring, I understand, to have his boxer substituted for Al Palmer in the proposed heavyweight championship with Jack Johnson next June. A letter from Al Lingo, the American manager associated with the French promoters, informs me that there is not the slightest chance for Jeannette, and that McKeltrick's effort will prove fruitless.

Whatever else may be said of Johnson he is far from a boob in a business that he has been in for years. He is a man of the highest integrity and a dangerous Jeannette for the green Palmer is too absurd to be given a thought by those who know the champion and his methods.

Even should the financial inducements be greater it is doubtful if Johnson would consent to box Jeannette. It must be remembered that he has been out of the ring for a long time and he may not be in the best of health. Jim Flynn last summer, and it remains to be seen if he retains much of his former ability. At any rate there is no danger of his taking on Jeannette when he can command \$25,000 for a bout with a novice.

Willie Ritchie says he will defend the lightweight championship at 135 pounds ringside, the weight at which he won the title from Al Wolgast, a public and his former manager, evidently decided that it would not be a wise move to raise the limit as long as McFarland is able to sit in the game.

Los Angeles fans will see a great slugging match when Joe Rivers and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien clash.

Jackie Geyer, a mystery to many great judges of baseball material, Jackie is the youngest player on the highest priced piece of bric-a-brac on the Cardinal club, as Brenahan paid \$4500 to the Columbus club for him in 1909. In 1910 Geyer pulled up with a lame arm. He improved a bit in 1911 and showed up even better advantage in 1912. He has the best assortment of curves and better control than any man on the staff, save Harry Sullivan. But withal he couldn't consistently win. Geyer made the fatal mistake of overworking himself in the past two years. Fans will remember him as one of the most faithful toilers in the Cardinal camp. When he wasn't pitching he whiffed away his time watching the game.

Manager Clarke, of Pittsburgh, has gone on record as the statement that Geyer has as much "stuff" as any man in the National league. Clarke is puzzled to know why Jackie hasn't topped the Cardinal pitchers.

Perritt is a right-handed edition of Sallee and gave great promise last fall. Huggins is seriously confident that this recruit, plucked by Bill Armour, will come to the top of the list. How ever, he improved rapidly after his change to St. Louis, and pitched two beautiful games at the window. He

By James J. Corbett

Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Knockout Brown clash on Washington's birthday. If nothing else can be said in his favor Knockout is one of the most willing little mixers in the division. It matters not to the Dutchman who his opponent may be. They all look alike to him; he does his best all the time. When he boxed Wolgast in Philadelphia and New York, "K. O." was only a kid, but he did not let the reputation of the champion scare him in the least.

Although Rivers can hardly be classed as scientific boxer he is a master mechanic alongside of Brown. "K. O." knows only one thing and that is to keep slugging with his left, which is his dangerous hand. And Rivers may find his awkward right foot forward style hard to fathom for a few rounds.

I note where Joe Mandot, who saw Brown box in New Orleans, predicts that "K. O." will outgame and outfight Rivers. According to Mandot, the Mexican is strictly a front runner and curls up when the other fellow beats him to the punches. Which prompts one to arise and inquire when and where Mandot acquired this information. He certainly did not take the advantage of his knowledge of Rivers's weakness in their Thanksgiving day meeting. In that bout Rivers completely outclassed the New Orleans boy.

While Brown and Rivers will be exchanging compliments and punches at Los Angeles Mandot and Tommy Murphy will entertain San Francisco sports. Jim Coffroth has been in the city on his holiday card, and to judge from the form Harlem Tommy displayed in the recent bout with Frankie Burns there is a huge surprise in store for Mr. Mandot. Despite his 13 years in the ring Murphy is far from a member of the "has been" society. The 28 round affairs suit his style much better than the short dashes to which he was formerly accustomed in the east.

MISSISSIPPI TO PLAY DOUGLAS
Bismarck, Ark., Feb. 1.—The boys' and girls' basketball teams of the High school left for Douglas today to play the Douglas girls' and boys' teams. The first game of the series was played in Bismarck a week ago and resulted in a double victory for the local teams.

THOMPSON TO FIGHT MOHA.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.—Cyclone Johnny Thompson and Bob Moha, both of whom have grown from lightweight to "conventional" weights in the last two years, signed articles to box 10 rounds in Milwaukee February 5, at 175 pounds.

Notice to Water Users.—Applications for water service under the Franklin Canal, for the season of 1913, will be received by the U. S. Reclamation Service Rooms 720, Mills Building, El Paso, Texas, on or before February 15th, 1913.

This applies only to water users directly under the Franklin Canal. Water rents are payable cash in advance.

Water users are required to appear in person, at the above address to make application, and to be prepared to give an accurate description of their lands, bringing deeds where possible.

FOSTER'S QUINTET OUTBOWLS KILMER'S
Critichest's Club in the Smelter League Also Wins Game From the Abbott Pin Spillers.

Under the revised schedule for the second tournament, four of the six teams in the Smelter league have re-elected captains for their clubs. The Foster quintet defeated the Kilmer team and the Critchett club downed the Abbott bunch Friday night at the Cactus alleys. In the first match all four points were swept away by the Foster team. Both teams rolled low games and weak totals. One or two of the rollers upholding the white tents in both cases. Kilmer rolled high game and Foster bowled high total with a run of 584. Strikeouts were credited to Foster and Woodbury.

The second match was a better exhibition, the rollers bowling consistent games and higher totals. None of the rollers were credited with a strikeout. All four points were won by the Critchett club. Four bowlers rolled well above the 300 mark.

The following scores were made:

Foster's team.	Total.
Foster.....	193
Snell.....	111
Reese.....	145
Sheffield.....	114
Woodbury.....	118
Totals.....	678
Kilmer's team.	Total.
Kilmer.....	169
Brownfield.....	78
P. Stein.....	183
Hilder.....	112
Kilmer.....	138
Totals.....	675
Critchett's team.	Total.
Critchett.....	193
Folts.....	135
Horne.....	159
Calderwood.....	122
V. Stein.....	167
Totals.....	776
Abbott's team.	Total.
Abbott.....	176
Dickey.....	135
Smith.....	163
Kelly.....	113
Rogers.....	132
Totals.....	719

Points won—Critichest, 4.	Total.
High game—Horne 216.	
High total—Horne 46.	
Fourteen Men in Contest.	Total.
Fourteen members of the first division are still qualified for the bag and ball contest for the fourth week. The Smelter Leaguers were unable to enter a man while the Industrials can count on only one. The Elk, Andrews and Old Guard teams have each three men entered and Calisher two. Schute bowling in winning form and is a likely aspirant for the ball. "Doc" Weaver is also rolling high games and totals and promises to be a close rival. The following members are qualified:	
A. Foster, Hill, Andrews, Neary, Schute, Bryan, Clark, Tuttle, Graham, Weaver, Lichman, White, Sakerman, H. Wood.	

ZBYSKO WINS MATCH.
Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 1.—Zbyzsko, the Polish wrestler, defeated Pat Connolly, champion heavyweight of Great Britain in two straight falls of a hand-catch match here last night.

DERRICK SIGNS WITH YANKEES.
New York, N. Y., Feb. 1.—The signed contract of shortstop Claude Derrick has been received by the New York American league club.

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Since opening my office in the Coles Block a few weeks since I have had dozens of applicants suffering from almost all classes of disease that the human system is heir to. I have advised them honestly, have been able to discharge many already cured and have numbers under treatment that are entirely pleased with their progress as well as promise made at the beginning.

80 percent of these people have been botched over, have had so-called specialists charge them enormous fees to become disgusted, which has created in many the belief that there are no honest Drs. of ability who can be depended on. You will read glaring statements, however, about the thousands of cures made here with no loss.

It is stated to evidently mean they have no loss by death or financially, and that all get well. If intended to mean the latter I can very truthfully say it is not so.

IF YOU COULD SIT IN MY OFFICE AND HEAR THE TALES OF UNCURED PEOPLE RIGHT HERE, many of whom put up the last penny on earth to be botched over—disappointed—it would make your heart grow sad to think of the intolerable imposition that this section has had during the past few years.

NO PERSON, MALE OR FEMALE, CAN HAVE REASONABLE OBJECTION TO MAKING A STATEMENT THAT after many trials or even the first he has found a cure honestly made (except, of course, the poor fellow who has been caught).

We all wish every one of these private sufferers would "keep it all" to themselves, as the world cares nothing about what you have or where you caught it, but the public does demand that you go get cured and not scatter broadcast your loathsome trouble.

Some men are lower than the animal and society suffers because of their depravity.

I treat no one by mail who has not been to my office for examination. No hired Drs. in my office.

I lived in this city ten years ago, did business here just like I am today, had a successful business, cured people just like I am doing today. Have friends some of whom are among the very highest type of financiers and representative citizens who have been my friends all these years. For personal reasons I moved to Fort Worth, where I have been identified with everything demanded of a public man; where I have practically reared a family, and where I have friends by the thousand. I own a home there that if it could be set in this city would be considered one of the best, but that is impossible; I own realty or homes in other Texas cities as well as in other states that I cannot bring here.

but I did bring here an honorable reputation with a financial standing that I am proud of and which is today filling my office with the best people of this city as patients. I am proud of past in this great state.

I am proud of the fact that I have been one of its builders and am glad that I did not have to come here a bum, as some I know who could not live at other places and who seem to have forgotten the fact, but who think they are landed lords and own the country by priority.

I LIKE TO SEE A MAN SUCCEED, but if he must fall because of stronger competition there is nothing left but to "drop a fitin'."

I came to you some months since announcing that I had returned again to cast my lot with you; brought statements from my banks, patients, friends political, religious, business and financial. I have shown my record to be clean since I left you and that I have been doing the same high class work that I did before and asked to be considered for a portion of your business in my line.

You have responded well to date and I have been able to make more good and lasting friends, cure more patients for the same time, as well as take more for treatment than when here before or at any other place. My statements of facts to you gave you confidence, your response gave me animated vigor and I feel today that with my 24 years of experience, with everything that a Specialist needs, I will cure more people who have been botched over than at any time in my life. The fact is few men have been to my office here who have not been treated by some so-called specialist, who in many cases was ashamed of his name, much less make a contract that would be worth a peso in Mex.

In conclusion I ask you to just consider who makes the propositions to get you as a patient and if his record warrants any or all the things he says he will do for you. Of course, if you are so far gone physically that you have no sense of discrimination then I am sorry for you and you need and should apply for a guardian, because you will go to the greatest shouter of things, and will be left in the same condition that I have found dozens since I have returned here who did try the irresponsible to simply lose time and money.

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More Twirlers Sign With Cardinals

Bill Steele, the Spittaller of the St. Louis Nationals, Will Be in Game This Season—Geyer is Also Expected to Shine as a Star.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 1.—Manager Miller Huggins is having little trouble with his Cardinal curveballers, having already signed his three best bats, while no word of protest is heard from the minor members of the staff. Bill Steele, the mighty mountaineer of Pennsylvania, who throws a splitter, has returned a signed contract. Harry Sallee's written promise to pitch Al Harker has been received, while Bob Harmon has accepted terms although he has not gone through the formality of signing a contract.

This leaves Jackie Geyer, Joe Willis, Sanford Burk and the three debutantes—Perritt, Griner and Redding—no heard from. No trouble is anticipated in signing anyone of this sextet.

Hug is optimistic about his hurling staff. He expects great things of Sanford Burk, Jackie Geyer and Ray Perritt, the newcomers who are expected to pitch last fall. Indeed, Hug expects that at least two of this trio will prove regulars, and that Geyer will be a little weight and regains his strength he should prove a valuable asset. Sanford was obtained from Brooklyn by manager Brenahan last September. He's a wise performer but lacked the stamina to go the full route. However, he improved rapidly after his change to St. Louis, and pitched two beautiful games at the window. He

A Little Sport; A Little Gossip

JIMMY LORE, the New York lightweight who has come up rapidly in the last two months, has begun hard training for his 16 round bout with K. O. Sweeney, at New York, on February 2. The winner has been promised a match with Lesch Cross.

Johnny Dundee has announced his intention of quitting the featherweight class after his coming fight with Kuhn and going after the lightweight. Dundee wants to meet the winner of the Brown-Rivers bout on February 23. He is also trying to secure a match with Bud Anderson, a boxer on the coast.

Battling Chien will leave Los Angeles Sunday night so as to arrive in Albuquerque on Tuesday, where he is booked to meet Benny Chavez in a 10 round bout at that place on February 23. Chavez will arrive in Albuquerque about February 12, and will immediately go into training for the battle.

Harry Gilmore, the Venice, California fight promoter, has indignantly denied the report that he will manage Jack White, the Chicago fighter, when he reaches the Pacific coast. Gilmore says that since White battled with Joe Rivers he has lost his nerve, and he would be at the top of the weight division today if he was not scared to death when he entered the ring.

Young Shugrue, of Jersey City, out-pointed Lesch Cross in a 10 round bout at New York City. Shugrue scored a knockdown and was the aggressor throughout. The match was one of the fastest ever staged by the Garden Athletic club.

Luther McCarty while in St. Louis on his way from Chicago said that he would be ready for a fight on July. McCarty is still in the theatrical business.

"Toots" Shultz told manager Doolin, of the Phillips, that he could make more money in the real estate game

The Czar of the Mat Game



Frank Gotch, an American and champion wrestler, said he would not wrestle again. But Zbyzsko, the Polish wrestler, has recently come to America to force the champion into a match on claim the title for himself. The coming of the Pole has revived interest in the strenuous pastime and of the toe hold, and the fans are wondering what Gotch will do.

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